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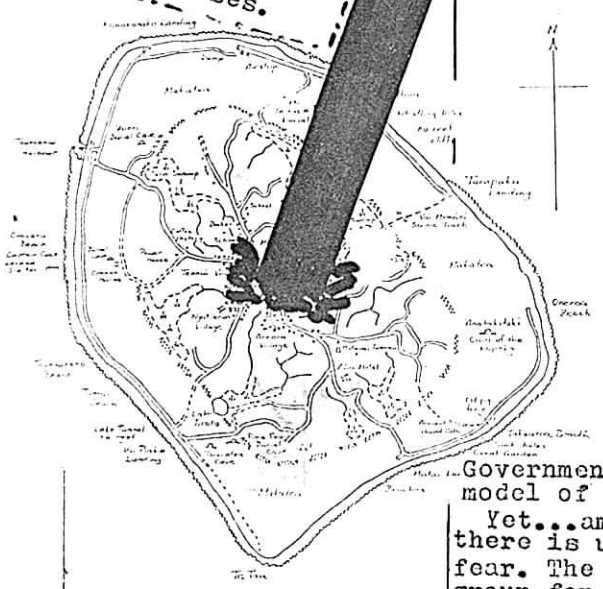

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—Pressures are mounting

Atiu is very clearly on the point of entering a "boom" period in terms of Outer Islands development. It is already ahead of the Southern Group in many areas. For the Coalition Government it could well emerge as a model of what they seek to achieve.

Yet...amidst all these hopeful signs there is unrest and more than a little fear. The JOURNAL looks closely at a group for whom the "boom" may mean "bang" to years of small-level endeavour - Atiu's private sector.....

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The Editor

your choice mate

An accepted traditional function of newspapers is "education" in the broad sense of the word. Together with supplying entertainment and offering information, it constitutes the classic role of the press.

The "education" can take the form of "direct" instruction, such as the JOURNAL offers in, say, it's "Dear Doctor" feature, or it can be the stimulation of thought and ideas among readers, as in the "Comment" and "Hotline" sections.

Given the limited public awareness about the media in our own country, a special educational role exists for independent papers such as the JOURNAL in assisting our public to understand the full role of the press in a democracy such as our own.

This is especially important in today's issue of the JOURNAL. So important, in fact, that the editorial content of this issue could make or break the JOURNAL's credibility as an "independent" paper.

In true Cook Islands fashion, a story may help to illustrate the dilemma facing the JOURNAL in this issue.

A few years ago, when editor of our National Government-owned CI News, I was handling a case involving violent and recurrent rape by an apparent "crazy". We had been working carefully with the Police in an endeavour to present the case honestly but without public panic or being unduly sensational.

An editor's job is clear in such cases. He/She puts himself in control, gives the story to the top reporter and hopes that the various forces at work on the media (government, advertisers, owners, politicians, foreigners and the public) will result in his limited resources producing a story which, in the words of the CIBNC Act, is "in the public interest."

In the case of the rapist, I had not the luxury of a "top" reporter, so had to do the job myself and accept the dangerous task of editing one's own work.

All went well(working along with the Police) until they kept failing to catch him and he struck a fourth time.

It was a Sunday and I rang our Minister (an Acting Minister at the time) to warn him he was not going to enjoy his backroom bacon and eggs next morning as the rapist was going on Page One as the lead.

"I really don't think that would be a good idea," he commented and went on to explain about the national image and tourist sensitivities etc.

"But," he added,"it's not my decision. You're the editor. It's your choice, mate!"

So, without a moment's hesitation, I copped out!

Next morning's front page had a full cover 10X8 shot of sports from the superb collection of the outstanding Phil & Wendy Evans sports photo-journo team. I can't remember now whether the rapist made it on the crossword page!

It was my last edition of CI News. I called it a day.

An editor has three choices. Print what he would like to print. Print what the pressures dictate. Or resign. Usually he opts for a blend of the first two.

This week the JOURNAL faces a similar dilemma. We are featuring a very important close look at the Atiuan private sector. So far, so good. But....our private sector is facing a crisis whereby certain sections of it allege they face extinction at the hands of other sections. One of the "factions", AML Ltd.is closely involved both as an advertiser and in the production of the JOURNAL. The company is a major financial backer of the JOURNAL. It's "rivals" do not advertise and are suspected of hostility by some readers. Our business "correspondent" is a major shareholder in AML.

What does the editor do ?

As the "Minister" said..... it's your choice, mate!"

So...I take the story on myself, cut out as many external pressures as possible, and let YOU judge whether it's fair.

That's YOUR choice. But, at least, you may have received a spot of good education. You maybe now know why papers can be "independent"....but if you belive that anywhere in the world, there's a "free" press....

Start again at Kindergarten!

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Footsteps to the Future

J'accuse The winner!

J'accuse The loser

Each week in HOTLINE we invite you to join in one of the Cook Islands favourite pastimes - arguing!

Winner or Loser, it's your right to hold a view...and express it as strongly as you wish.

See what you think of this week's topic. It's going round Atiu currently and producing PLENTY of local debate.

We summarise here both sides of the debate on THE BIG BOOZE!

ONE

So what's wrong with a bit of celebrating...in our own way ? We did the work. We spent our own money preparing for it all. It's OUR Constitution Celebration and we spend it OUR way.

It's not for others to tell us what we should be doing with OUR money or OUR time. And if we choose to spend it being happy and drunk together, well that's what being free and independent is all about - choosing our OWN way.

We don't go and tell others how they should behave so we should be left to decide for ourselves how we go about celebrating OUR national Festival.

After all, everything we did was agreed to democratically. the Atiu Way!

TWO

About eight weeks hard, hard work was put into the 1987 Constitution festivities on Atiu.

Thousands of personal dollars were spent on costumes and preparations.Hours of meetings were held. Hours of valuable time was given up for the grind of practices.

The final product was two weeks of top national class enttertainment before packed audiences night after night. Festivity, whether in the items or the float parade or the sports or numerous extra activities was at an all-time high.

One estimate put what was raised in cash at about $5000.00.

So we all set to, rounded up the cartons and the bottles of Johnney Walker, the donuts and the tinned meat....and had ourselves one extra week's festivities - drinking what remained of the $5000 after a few token donations.

It was the week of the Great Big Booze.

Foreigners loved it. Cook Islanders having fun. Letting off steam in the way they know best. Drinking!!

Those who know of the struggles of Albert, Tom et al. in the 40's and 50's and of the desperate migrations to earn a dollar or so for the family or of the suffering of relatives overseas today, obliged to send money back for remittances...all so that the CI people can benefit from their hard-won political freedom... they wept at first. And then got angry. At the self-indulgent waste of all that extra development potential earned by the people from their own efforts.

So...never mind, eh. There's always Norman to touch. Or Ma' or the relatives. As for us, we'll carry on with what we're good at. Dancing. And drinking,

what do you think

YOU TELL US

READERS SURVEY

Your letters

Dear Sir,

Your editorial in your issue of the 10 August refers. Also J. Accuse's article in the same issue.

It is interesting that you as a former principal of Tereora College (this I presume you mean as the National Secondary College) should make statements of this kind.

The salary prescribed for the "Rakanui" Parliamentary post had no input from this Office as salaries within the Legislative Service are set otherwise. I had believed some relativity existed but noted a parting of it sometime ago as they endeavour like other non-public service agencies to "buy" from within the Public Service itself - we train, they buy, we lose yet all from the public account.

However, leaving the salary setting situation to one side, let us be truthful regarding salaries in this case.

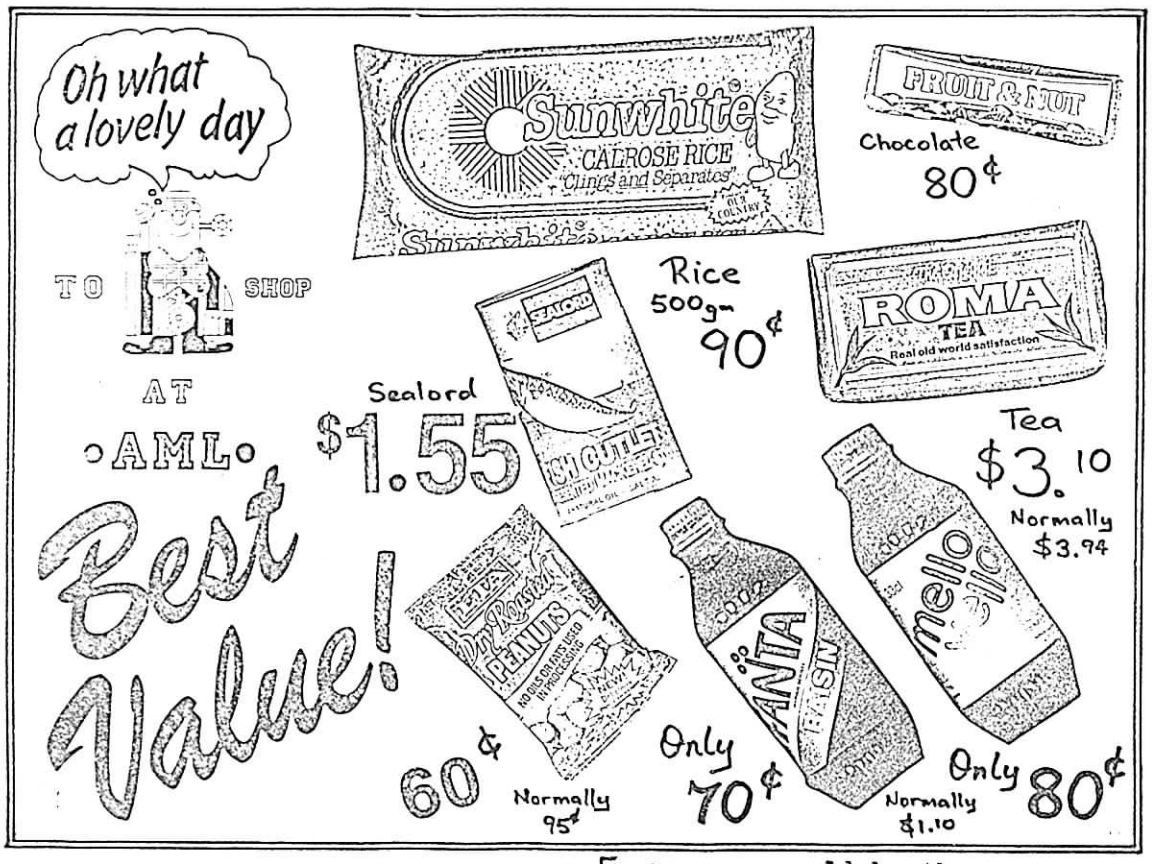
The "Rakanui" post attracted a salary of $15513. His teacher's post attracted $10583 to $16486 plus an allowance of $1118 and he was on a salary of $11375 plus this allowance. The Principal's position at Tereora College (which is unfilled as yet) previously was in the Q4 Scale from $10,583 to $16486 with an allowance of $3435 although the normal starting salary would be at least $15513 so this with the allowance would have been $18348 per annum, the acting incumbent in total receives (prior to 1.8.87) a total in salary and allowances of $16703 yet does not fall within the so-called Q4 grouping where Rakanui does.

With the new salary range established for the position, when filled, will attract a minimum $18501 with a maximum of $22171. Note this is the pre 1.8.87 scales. This I regret does not compare with the Second Clerk Assistant at Parliament as you have intimated in your several writings.

For the information of those who are aware of the grading system the Principal Tereora now is Grade 10/11 and apparently the Second Clerk Assistant at Parliament Grade 8.

RC Chapman
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER

(The JOURNAL received a reliable report that Mr. Rakanui, a young Atiuan basic teacher, was to receive $17000 p.a. - more than Mr. Harry Ivaiti, the current Principal (Acting) of Tereora College. Hence "reportedly" in our story. The Commissioner is warmly thanked for the courtesy of his reply and the facts presented ED.)



workers train in basic health techniques

Like any memorable contributor to a community's development and growth, Dr. Suresh Vatsyayann faces one often insuperable problem.

How can he be sure that the work he has initiated lives on when he departs as true community development ?

Dr. Suresh's work is without parallell in the Outer Islands in contemporary times. His contribution to public health awareness in research, documentation and practical indoctrination matches some of the great public health work of previous decades done by Dr. Davis, Dr. Koteka and others in the early desperate days of Outer Islands medical ignorance.

This week's start to a voluntary Health Workers Training programme could be the means whereby Dr. Suresh's work will remain, expand and grow long after he has returned to India

The programme is designed in the highest traditions of socialism and social welfare.

The main drive will be directed at training Volunteer Health Workers in ways of imparting health knowledge to others. Particular emphasis will be placed upon First Aid and Public Health.

The courses will be later repeated in Village lectures which the trainees will attend and the programme will also form part of the ongoing adult and student Health programmes which have been conducted at the College by the Health and Education Departments.

At the end of the course, student trainees will be examined and will receive certificates as Volunteer Atiu Health Workers if they pass.

In addition to normal local health advice, Dr. Suresh will be dealing with some of his own specialities such as Yoga exercise and nutrition. He will be joined in this section by his wife Dr. Subhash Vatsyayann of the University of Bombay, now well-known to JOURNAL readers as our resident expert on local herbs and medicinal plants.

In the interests of long-term public health and as a tribute to Dr. Suresh's work, we add our congratulations and appreciation for this initiative.

Backing the programmes are members from Atiu of the SDA church and the Ekalesia Sanito.

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— The Critic —

Over the years, Mr. Ingram has shown he can take it...therefore we feel he has earned the right to dish "it" out.

However, we feel that last week perhaps Mr. Ingram dished it out (uncharacteristically) without checking his facts.

The editor was not "hypothesising (as Mr. Ingram claimed) about alleged swings among voters in his electorate. We believe that the reports which have been given us have substance and are specific. But we are delighted to learn that Mr. Ingram knows his electorate and therefore, also, the reports we have received.

As for the editor "supporting" Mr. Norman George because "he thinks he will be Prime Minister, it would appear that Mr. Ingram is indulging in a spot of hypothesising himself. And Mr. George, like Mr. Ingram and all professional politicians will inevitably use the editor for as long as he is useful ...in the same way as editors use professional politicians.

Outside those arenas, it is hoped we are all friends and trust each other to the extent traditional in Cook Islands public life. About as far as that coconut tree!

Editor

— the Quorums

an everyday tale of political folk TKOPO

Blackout on Parties policy

BREAKING SILENCE

With 18 months to go before the next General Election, the voting public in the Cook Islands is experiencing yet another of the now all-too frequent "unique firsts" in Commonwealth politics.

Like the 1985-6 "time without a Parliamentary sitting", the Democratic Party non-Conferences, the "non-backbench" ruling Party where everyone is a minister, the size of voting electors per member, the travel mileage per Minister, the lack of quorums to hear National Budgets etc etc, the latest unenviable "record" affecting the public is the fact that they have no idea what parties will be asking them for their vote come early 1989!

Only one of the national Parties, the CIP, seems recognisably definable and they contain two major and apparently irreconciliable splinter groups!

The Democratic Party , with its leader toppled and its major figures split between Coalition government and active opposition, has currently no meaning.

Tupui Henry announced in 1986 that the CIPA was dead. Yet rumour has it that he and brother Hugh are very much "alive" politically.

We are informed that Unity is also dead. Yet its founder, Dr. Williams is said to be active in NZ-based politics.

There is talk in Rarotonga of a "third force" grouping, soulmates of the Solomons SAS faction.

The last time the country had a coherent long-term policy spelt out was in 1983 at the start of the Geoffrey Henry CIP government...which lasted six months.

Mr. George, Mr. Ingram and Mr. Henry are on record as saying they will issue manifestos for 1989 but none says when or hints at detailed policy.

Confusion reigns. Mr. Henry might well, in such a climate, be tempted out into issuing the first forthright and specific Party Policy Manifesto we have seen for five years. Even though it is still a longish time politically before the election, the prospect of implying cohesiveness and purpose through such a manifesto must be tempting to Mr. Henry. It would restore an image of Party political reality to Cook Islands public life.

The risks of showing one's hand early are considerable but, in this instance, the gains in terms of CIP governing credibility could more than outweigh them . It would be a bold move. Not a knock-out blow, of course, but one which could considerably soften up the opponents before the rugged closing rounds in a year's time.

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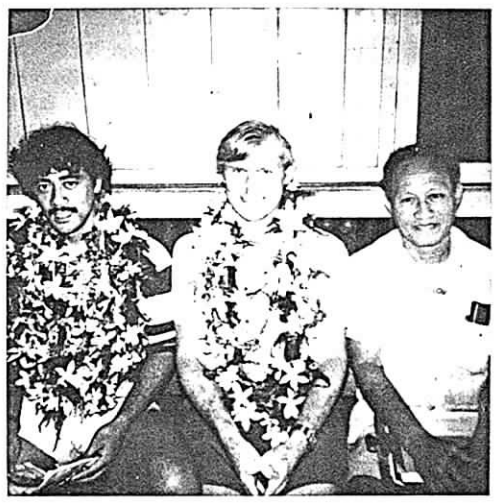


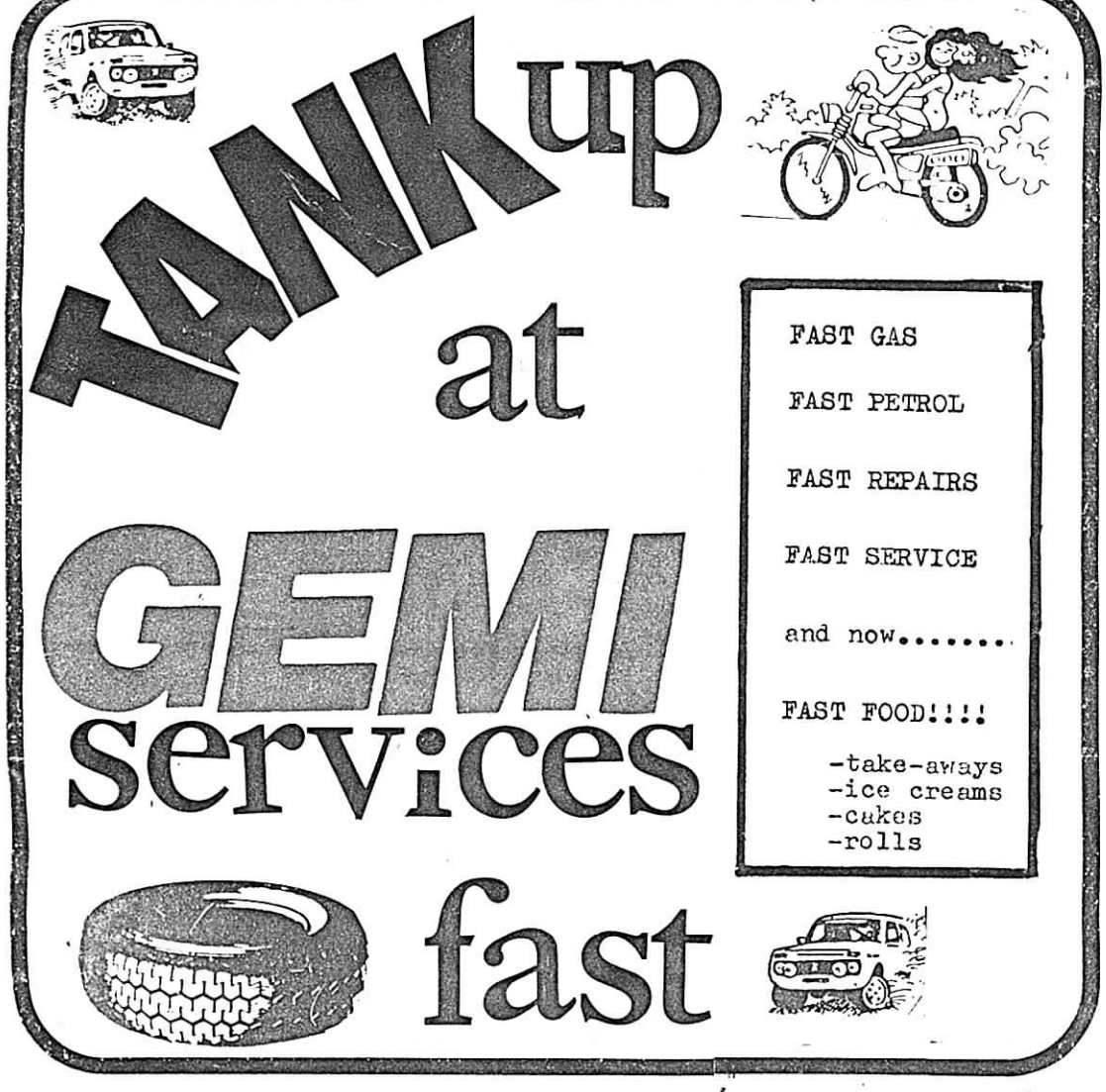
Atiu's infant forestry programme is "all right" and making progress, according to Ian Armitage, NZ Foreign Affairs Forestry Consultant (above centre).

He was last week in Atiu to prepare proposals for further NZ assistance to the scheme..

"Now that we have identified areas for new species, a dramatic increase in the number of trees growing should be seen," he said.

Mr. Armitage was accompanied on his visit by local CIs. graduate Forestry expert, Otheniel Tangianau (left) and Atiu Agriculture Officer Upoko Simpson (right).

Mr. Tangianau (formerly of Mangaia College) was in 1981 the first O. Is. full-time local Agriculture Officer trained at high academic level. He has since completed successful graduate studies at Alafua (former top student), PNG and Australia.



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THE SOUTH PACIFIC REGION

Hard Questions – Mixed Signals

Analysing recent official statements from Australian security chiefs, it would appear the electronic revolution in computer technology and its allied disciplines has entered as a significant factor in the Rim Powers defence strategy towards their interests in the Pacific.

Noted a recent report, "The USSR and countries sympathetic towards the USSR are still technologically backward compared to "the West"...at least 8-12 years behind."

Strategists thus appear to see this as a sign that the USSR does not at present constitute a threat to Pacific "stability".

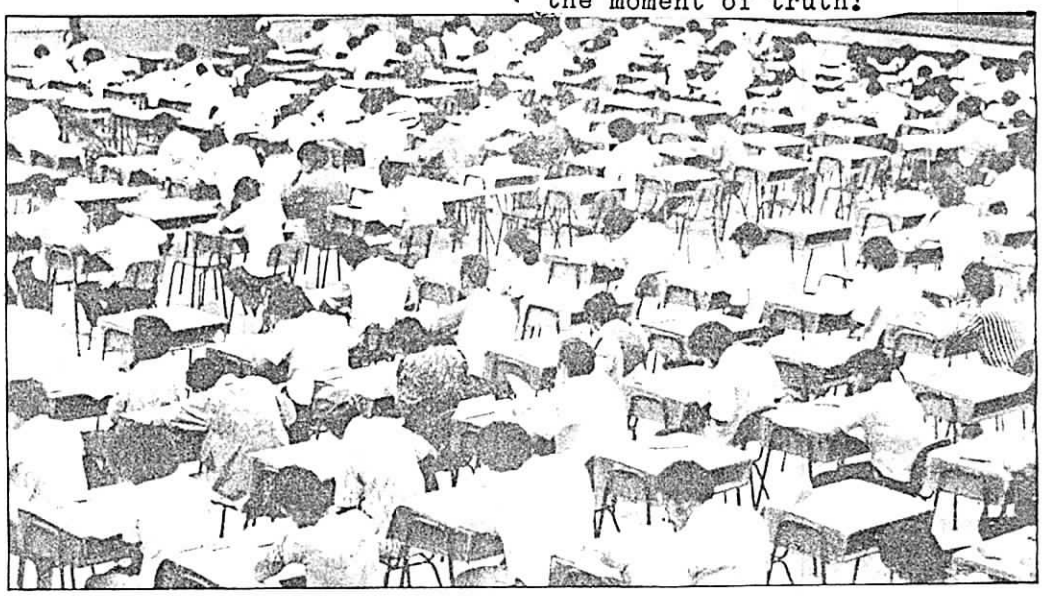
According to Australian analysts, the most seriously unstable political area in the Pacific is currently Korea.

One and a half million troops are said to be facing each other across the border between North and South Korea in a continual state of alert.

This situation, according to the Australian Intelligence analysts, represents the one serious threat to Pacific and global peace in our Region...given the current state of technological development of the USSR and its Pacific allies.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

SP students last month finally got down to sitting their semester exams which had been postponed owing to the uncertainty following the May military coup d'etat. Below.. the moment of truth!



Labour born-again! NZ

(Norman George told the JOURNAL recently that he hoped for a Lange victory in the N Z elections. He got his wish. Below ..Editor David Lewis offers some thoughts upon how the result affects our government)

As we reported last week, N Z is settling down to three more years under David Lange's Labour government. "Born Again" would appear to be a singularly apt description for a "labour" party which has been dubbed the most right wing in NZ's recent history.

Lange's record is a curious blend of right wing economics (leading to the birth of a first time "Big Rich" class in traditionally egalitarian NZ), "trendy liberal" social welfare programmes and some genuine socialist moves in the area of race relations.

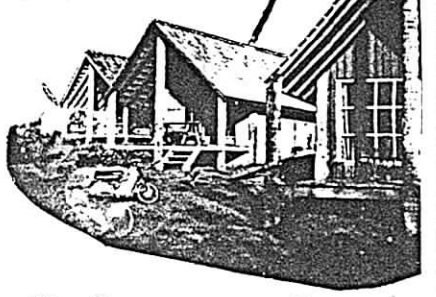
In Foreign Affairs, Labour offers equally confusing images.

Swinging wildly across the ideological spectrum from far left to neo-colonial postures, what appears to be consistent in Labour's policy is a pragmatism which leans rightwards when the pressure comes on.

As far as we are concerned, we can presumably expect warmer relations under Dr. Robati than during the height of foreign policy confrontation in the Davis era.

However, Mr. Lange would to well to recognise that milder manners towards Mama Niu Tirani may only disguise a continued determination by the government to place CI-NZ relations on a more equal footing than in the past. And, although still locked into trading dependence upon NZ, the government will be expecting co-operation from NZ in its efforts to increase what NZ often (rather patronisingly)calls "its international identity".

Atiu Motel...



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OUR FRENCH CONNECTIONS

Special

And Where To Find Them

part TWO

Coalitionomics under three party political alliances has held as a goal development along Tahitian lines, what we have termed LIFESTYLE Development. Last week we looked at the economic base of Tahiti's growth, the CEP. This week we offer a view of the price paid

Squalor amidst LIFESTYLE LIFESTYLE LIFESTYLE

The description of Tahitian social conditions which form the basis of this article represents the conclusions of Ia Mana (Secretary General Jacquie Drollet above left), a major French Polynesian opposition party which liaises closely with the NZ and Australian Labour Party. It could be fairly accurately described as moderately left of centre and thus representing a concensus of liberal thought in Tahiti. Although sympathetic towards some of the further left policies of Oscar Temaru and other leftists parties, it does not enter into electoral alliance with Temaru.

Norman George was clear in his recent interview with the JOURNAL. We are heading for Tahiti in terms of Development.

"And why not ?" added the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The 1986 National Party Conference of Ia Mana, one of Tahiti's major left of centre opposition parties, offered many pointed replies to the Minister's rhetorical question.

The social consequences of Lifestyle Development Tahiti-style have been well documented by local social scientists and the more radical churches.

(see LIVING FAITH P. 12). Ia Mana's delegates heard a keynote address by Secretary General Jacquie Drollet which rocks any complacency which we may have as to whether Lifestyle Development (increasingly fuelled by OUR version of CEP, foreign offshore money and direct French aid) can be kept under some form of social control.

Drollet summed up the place of small Polynesian nations today as "being at the centre of the New Economic Forces which seek to assume the mantle of the dying old European empires and extend their economic hegemony over our Region.

He drew upon the socio-cultural past of the Maori Polynesian in a description of the Maori as a being imbued with freedom.

Drollet described this freedom as now having been lost. The Maori today, he said, is no longer defined by what he is but by what he needs and what he consumes.

The Polynesian, he said, has been plunged into a model of Western consumer society. He has learnt to worship "progress" and define it in consumer terms. Hence, society's new values have accorded the highest status to the highest consumer. (A classic definition of Lifestyle Development).

Drollet suggests that a terrible price is being paid in Tahiti which pays for the excessive consumption of the Lifestyle class.

"Who is the progress for ?"

He points to homeless children, battered children, vagrant children ....

He points to adult alchololism, adult violence and ever increasingly, young adult and even child drug abuse.

"Soft drugs are the daily bread of a disturbingly large number of the young," he notes, quoting minimum figures of 6000 soft drug users given out by hospitals and an even greater figure estimated by police.

Ia Mana offers a frightening dossier of social problems in Tahiti ranging across the complete spectrum of social distress. A Polynesian society in decay, was how a church leader described it in a recent comment.

Drollet returned to the theme of "Progress for whom" as he wound up the 1986 address.

"For those who can afford to buy it for themselves," he answered.

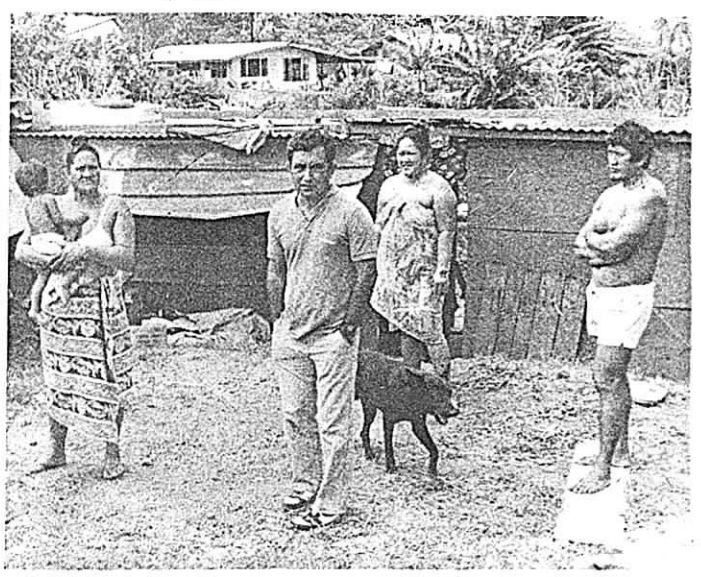
"But," he added, "who can afford the thousands of little consumer items that go to make up the the Consumer Lifestyle ?"

It is those who profit from the system, he claims. Especially foreigners , local elites and high public servants.

Such "progress", he alleges, smashes up society, places the lives of everyone in the hands of a dominating political and economic class and leaves the people ever more dependent upon their patronage..

Is that what is happening NOW in Rarotonga ? We shall look for clues NEXT WEEK....

Only in the JOURNAL.



RIGHT: Faaa Mayor and pro-independence leader Oscar Temaru visits a family of squatters, some 170m. from the perimeter of Faaa International Airport...meeting place for the international Lifestylers coming in and the local ones on their way to enjoy the fruits of Tahitian growth.

TAHITI NEXT ISSUE

THE ECONOMY

Atiu Motel Director Roger Malcolm...a "Power of Work" disciple ...longest current surviving Outer Islands immigrant business in the Outer Islands S. Group... ..graveyard of "white" entrepreneurs!

The power of Work

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EXCLUSIVE

by

DAVID LEWIS

Our continuing series on People Power (which started last week with a look at the successful Outer Islands secondary school development programme) could well be entitled "Work Power" - the only 100% reliable power supply to supply one's needs on an Outer Island. Today we examine a group of people for whom "Work Power" has meant endless grinding manual labour, endless initiative, endless frustrations and only now, after years of endeavour, the sign that they may be getting somewhere.

Lots of eggs in lots of baskets.

ATIUANS IN THE PRIVATE SECTOR -their background, their hopes and, increasingly it seems, their fears!

Several weeks ago, the Journal featured a lengthy two-part interview with Jurgen Manske, a German businessman involved in many aspects of Atiuan business.

Throughout the interview, Mr. Manske exuded optimism about the future for Atiuan business.

He had good reason to. In spite of the collapse of the Enuamanu Land Corporation venture (put into receivership by the courts and at the time of writing, still to be the subject of further court hearings) Atiu is riding a development boom.

It is an unusual "boom" as it is virtually entirely fuelled by government intervention.

In spite of Minister Norman George's stated belief in free enterprise and laisser faire as far as government is concerned, he has taken a calculated risk on his home island by extending considerable government patronage in jobs and infrastructure, in the hope of stimulating large-scale long-term growth. Locally it has earned the title of "Normanomics"!

Minister George, a free-enterprise "hand-off" Demo from way back, is joined in coalition on Atiu by MP Maririri Paratainga, a long-serving working man's CIP whose instinctive belief in organised central planning harks back to days of actively interventionist government in CIP times.

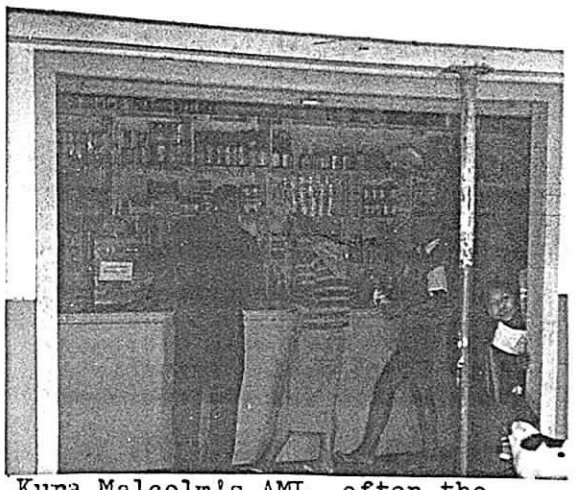
The partnership is working dramatically. Government on Atiu, both national and local, is indeed booming - both in the productive services and the social services.

Jobs abound. Per family employment is possibly the highest in the Southern Group and public sector morale is certainly higher than any S. Group island, maybe ever.

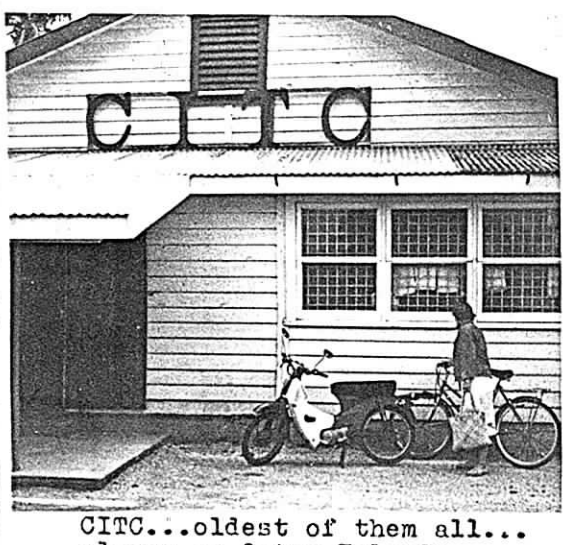
Hence, Mr. Manske's optimism might appear well-founded.

However, even the 5th Formers at the College do not need much prompting to twig that the whole "boom" is, at this stage, astoundingly super-heated and perilously dependent upon the economic non-starter of political patronage, bouyed up by outside advisers and "experts" who, when spoken to, seem to exist to provide the government with the answers they want to hear.

Atiu ressembles Aitutaki under Albert. It is a favoured island. Mr. Manske, therefore who works possibly closer to politicians than almost any private businessman in the country, may be offering an optimism that underestimates both the extent of t-



Kura Malcolm's AML, often the target of criticism...the first locally based Atiuan businesswoman who has succeeded!



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Cook Islands, and Atiuan, development has come a long way since the days when Growth Strategy depended on whether or not Albert got up in a good mood that morning. Its rhetoric has developed with it. Some up to date examples....so you can keep up with play!

PROJECT DEVELOPMENT - Keeping the Peace Corps in work.
MAORIS CAN BE RICH - a FEW Maoris can be rich.
OPENING UP EMPLOYMENT - as my employee
WIDENING THE AID HORIZON - going to Tokyo for the week
THE PEOPLE - you lot....
THE LITTLE PEOPLE - voters

he "favoured island" status currently enjoyed by Atiu and may not be recognising the known fate of islands who find themselves one day on the outside of the political patronage benefits.

Mangaia and Penrhyn in the sixties and seventies are examples of utter development stagnation ensuing from the withdrawal of political favour.

Atiu's future is, at present, of an importance that goes well beyond the concerns of its 1000 plus citizens. The success or otherwise of the development approach offered by Minister George and Mr. Parataiinga involves not only the political futures of the two members, one a contending PM and the other fighting for his very political survival,

Geoff Pare of Gemi Services, small-time entrepreneur on the move in everything fast ..from Hondas to food!

but the success or failure of the Coalition experiment itself. Visible success on Atiu, where the two incumbents are linked in bitter opposition to the opposition elements in their parties, could offer a blueprint for the sort of 1989 Coalition Manifesto which Minister George has strongly hinted to the JOURNAL is being contemplated.

As a possible Coalition model, Atiu is important. Success might well make other Outer Islands sit up and take notice and it could cause more than just an O. Is. ripple across the shifting patterns of society and politics in today's dynamic C. Is. scene.

Wider still, the Atiu "experiment's" success would almost certainly trigger off further "economic independence" rhetoric (an ideal rejected by economists of every shade from deep marxist crimson to Reaganautic ultra-marine!) and greater levels of expressed dissatisfaction with New Zealand (see Norman George's remarks to the JOURNAL regarding "83 years of neglect".)

It is enough to force any opposition strategy to include some form of sabotage to Atiu's high-riding morale, the "anything is possible" mood flowing through the Public Service. This may take the form of personalised attacks on Minister George or even accusations of cultural "cowardice" which were recently made (superficially in jest) in the House.

It is also enough to make Mr. Manske, increasingly seen as an agent of government development plans by observers excluded from them, a very strategic figure.

It is, above all, enough to make the proposed Atiu Development Society (ostensibly a private company but ever more openly the vehicle through which government proposes to mount its pre-election development drive) a very important venture indeed.

It is all this which has caused no little concern within some elements of the Atiu private sector who see themselves in future competition with a company which cannot lose. Like a National Airline, they claim, it will never be permitted to go bankrupt no matter what its losses and no matter what it takes to keep it going.

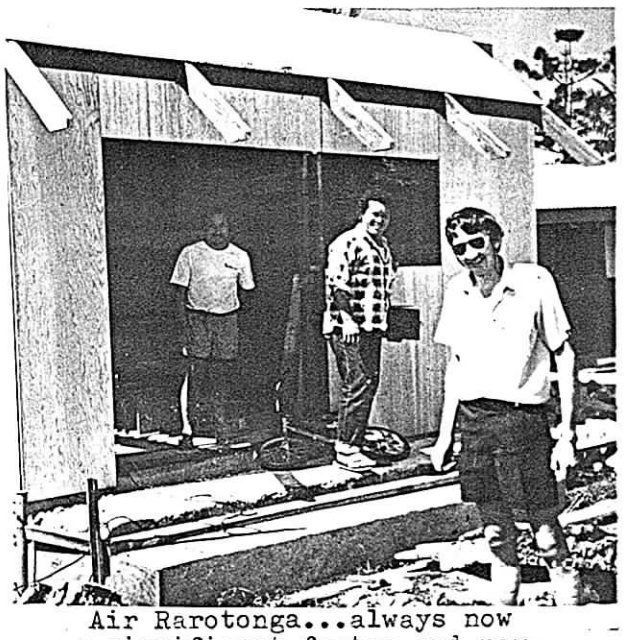
Are these fears reasonable ? Of course they are, we believe. One merely, again, has to consider the record of the afore-mentioned National Airlines, many of which give the outward appearance of private companies, to know the fate of any small genuinely private business which gets in their way.

Are these fears justified, however ? That, we don't know. And that will be the basis upon which the JOURNAL will continue its analysis of our private and public sectors in the next few weeks.

At present, the JOURNAL has no stance either way. It is a socialist newspaper. It stands for the development of the Cook Islands people in whatever way works for the benefit of the people. It recognises a private and a public role in our economy. It seeks to judge both in their effect upon the lives of all the people.

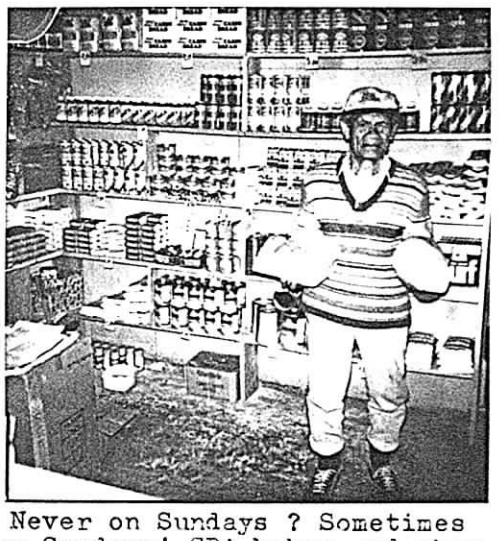
The JOURNAL is independent. Of everyone!

NEXT WEEK - Who are they, these "little people" in Atiuan private business who feel that their "Power of Work" may be about to be cut off at the mains ?



Air Rarotonga...always now a significant factor and nowadays a significantly changing image.

api 'r' i Sabati

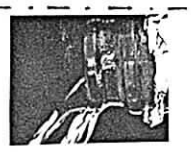


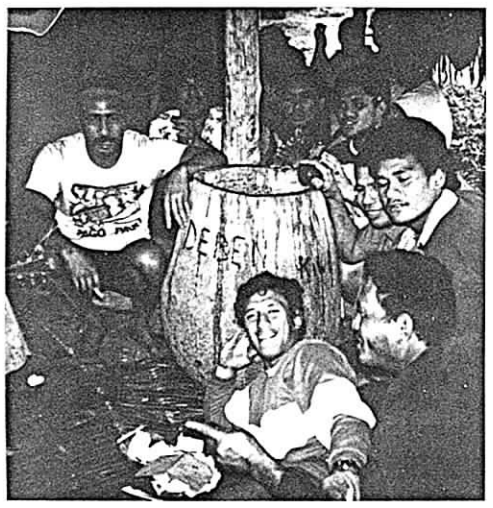
Never on Sundays ? Sometimes on Sundays! SDA baker and shop owner Piri Puruto...small, undercapitalised but continually bouncing back.

Regional Care

ATIU NUI

Thou Shalt Drink





Roi and the Vanilla Boys test out their new tumunu.

Our reporter notes:

Changes in the law affecting the brewing of local beer mean that a more open attitude can be held towards the Tumunus.

The Vanilla Boys tumunu is 32" across and contains 25 gallons of brew.

Our reporter offers the view that traditional methods of "rekareka" are more suited to Atiu than "papa'a" style bars.

Although, considered hard drinkers, Atiuans can be shown to spend less at the Bond than other islands do.

Atiu is also considered more wealthy than most O.Is.

Does, then, the observance of traditional drinking patterns mean that on Atiu there is more money left over for the running of the households ? In our reporter's view, the answer has to be "Yes".

After several club years of getting together, Roi Viti and the Vanilla Boys have set themselves up as the proud owners of their own Tumunu.

Our reporter was on hand a couple of Saturdays ago to witness the Grand Opening day and reports that everything went off mightily.

He was also able to stand up long enough to get a shot of Roi (above left) and the rest of the boys in top form!

Big Man

"Big Man" Ta V. Rere

As reported last week, Atiu recently said farewell to the "Big Man", dentist "Ta" Vainerere.

Ta's hospital colleagues gave him a warm farewell send-off at the hospital residence before his departure on transfer to Mangaia.

Keynote speaker was Tuaine Karati, the senior member of the Health team, who praised Ta's services and expressed Colleagues' sad feelings at his departure.

Advice to "propagate humanitarian and community spirit" was given by Dr. Suresh Vatsyayann, who said that everyone's hearts would be with Ta in Mangaia.

In reply, Ta thanked all the staff and families of the hosptal, saying that he would miss the way they had all worked as a team.

He gave special thanks to Dr. (Mrs.) Vatsyayann for teaching him new and effective dentistry techniques, saying he would continue this work in Mangaia.

The JOURNAL and all members of the community join Dr. Suresh and the hospital staff in wishing the "Big Man" from Atiu all the best in Mangaia.

Book Learning

O.Is. scholarship student Teina Tamarua seems destined to be following in the footsteps of mother Tere Mokoroa.

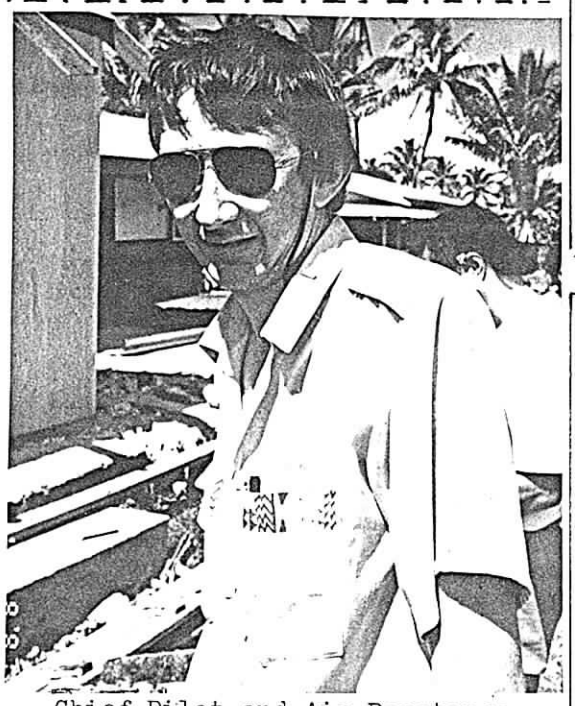
Tere is Senior Assistant Mistress at Atiu College as well as being Head of the English Department.

19 year old daughter Teina last year completed a successful in-service trainee year at Tereora College and has now moved on to full-time teacher training in Auckland under the Department of Education training programme.

"Although she will be a NZ trained Primary teacher," noted her mother, " the growth of the College here may tempt her into secondary teaching when she returns."

Taking Off Together

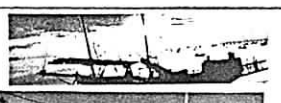
Chief Pilot and Company Director of Air Rarotonga Munro Hockin (right) has had many a previous stopover on Atiu. His most recent trip "up the hill" however was not social.

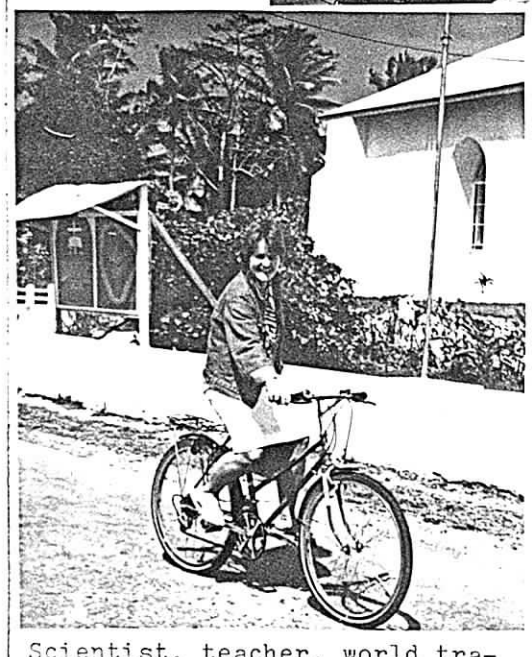


Chief Pilot and Air Rarotonga Company Director Munro Hockin

It was to check on progress at the new Air Rarotonga town office in Tengatangi. Located centrally close to the Post Office the building is one more sign of the now well-established vital role played by Air Rarotonga in the development of Atiu's expanding local economy.

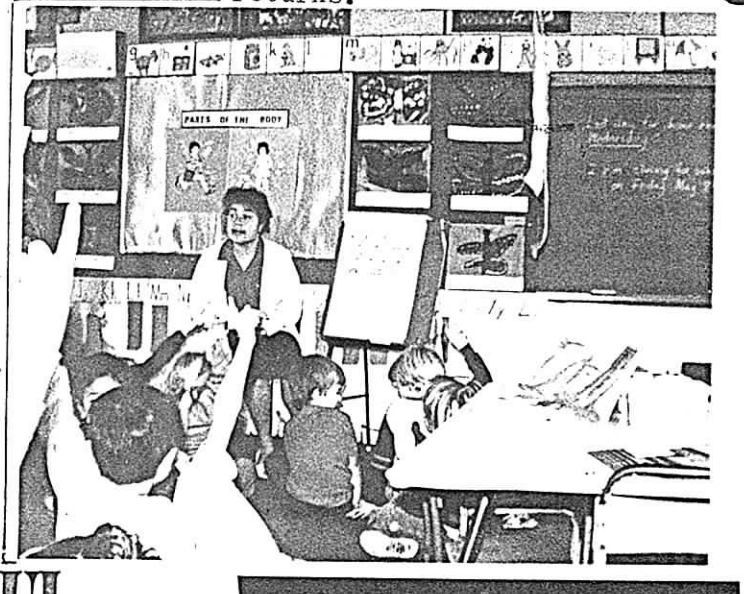
It Ain't Over





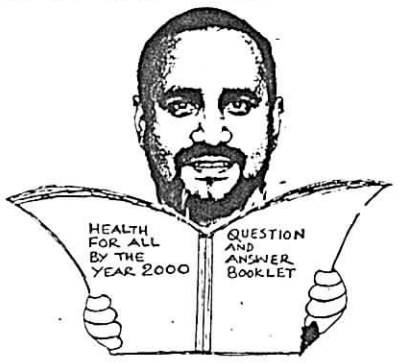
Scientist, teacher, world traveller, and JOURNAL photographer, Joy DuPlessis on an energy saving spin past the Atiu CICC church

Although leaving to return to her homeland of USA at the end of the year, Atiu College HOD Science, Joy DuPlessis is packing in plenty of local action into her last few months. As well as exploring Atiu by bicycle (left), she is hard at work every night with classes and in her spare time is JOURNAL photographer.



Teina Tamarua (right)

DEAR DOCTOR... — Medicine —



QUESTION

- When are the community health clinics going to start up again ?

This coming week. However, we are opening up a new development in public health which should be of great long-term benefit.

With the support of two church groups, we shall be commencing a training programme in basic public health for Atiu. Volunteer trainees will receive instruction and certification. The programme will be under the direction of the Health Department. More news next week.

Environment

BITTER GOURD
('KARELA')

teeta
(variety)

LOOK

by Subhash Vatsyayann

This is a creeping or climbing wild vine found all over Atiu. It is from the same family as the pumpkin, squash and cucumber and the leaves and fruit are of a tremendous medicinal value.

The juice of the leaves applied to the anal skin of children with anal redness and skin problems acts as a soothing anti-septic and anti-inflammatory.

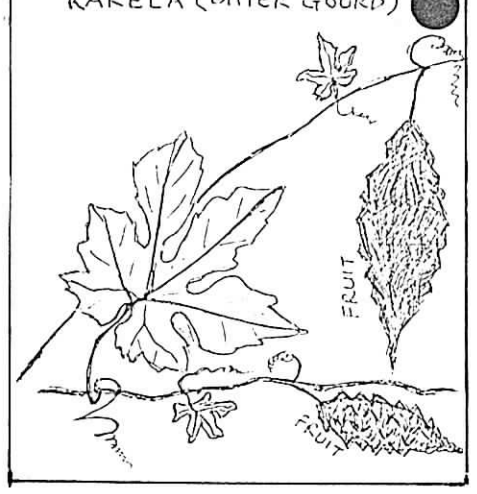
The fruit is the best known herbal remedy for diabetes mellitus (blood sugar disease). It not only increases insulin secretion from the pancreas and tones up the pancreas, but it stimulates secretions of other digestive juices, helps in burning fat from the blood and body and acts as a general metabolic stimulator.

In addition, it acts as an anti-intestinal worm remedy. The green fruit can be regularly used (like Asians and Africans do) as a cooked vegetable or can be cooked in mixed vegetables daily to have vitamins, minerals and other benefits. The taste initially may seem to be on the bitter side but eventually people start to appreciate it.

The juice of the green fruit can be taken one or two times per day (50ml or more) regularly in cases of blood sugar disease and intestinal worm infections/infestations.

The variety on Atiu gives a small fruit. In my kitchen garden we have grown a good large variety. Anyone wishing to grow that variety is welcome to contact "Health, Atiu" for free seeds and guidance regarding recipes.

'KARELA' (BITTER GOURD)



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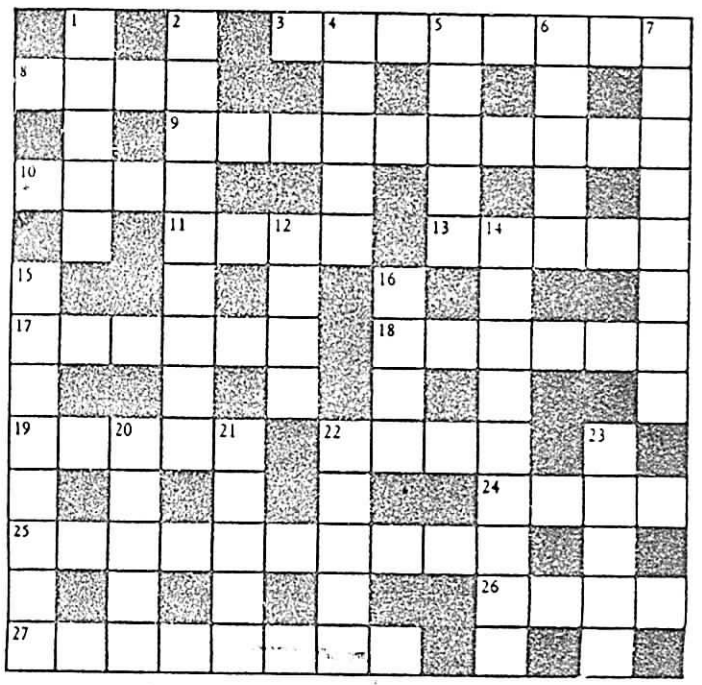


ACROSS

3 American TV programme (3, 1-4)
8 Prolonged unconsciousness (4)
9 Uncontrollable twitch (7, 3)
10 Heavy blow (4)
11 Swiss mountains (4)
13 Rub out (5)
17 Waste dropped in public place (6)
18 Moving or doing something (6)
19 Thing deliberately placed for discovery by others (5)
22 Mirth (4)
24 Well-ventilated (4)
25 Take a collection (4, 3, 3)
26 Otherwise (4)
27 Shy, fond of seclusion (8)

DOWN

1 Gypsy (5)
2 Island of New York (9)
4 Nettle-rash (5)
5 Entertain (5)
6 Additional (5)
7 Sea-fish (8)
12 Harbour (4)
14 Withdrew, moved back (9)
15 Sticky strip hung to catch insects (3-5)
16 Cry of pain (4)
20 An item of property (5)
21 Private teacher (5)
22 Mixture of blue and yellow (5)
23 Collision of cars (5)

solution pg 12

"Te ngakau parau nei au i te mea kua rauka iaku i te oki mai ki toku ipukarea taangaanga ei i te kite tei rauka mai iaku."

Aere mai kia kite koe i te angaanga a

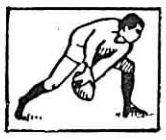
TERAI MANEA

TRADITIONAL CREATIVE ARTS ATIU & THE COOK ISLANDS
(PROP. terupe kelly putiare)

terai manea

SPORT

league



Originally scheduled for last week, the Big Kick Off for the 1987 Atiu Rugby League season was postponed for one week.

The reason ? To allow time for the full sets of new gear offered by MP's Norman George and Mariri Parataingа to arrive.

The full sets of shorts and shirts were reported last Friday to be waiting in Rarotonga to be transported over.

The Sports Council have set down a series of meetings this week to plan the kick-off to the season, now set for Friday at Areora and featuring Areora versus Teenui.

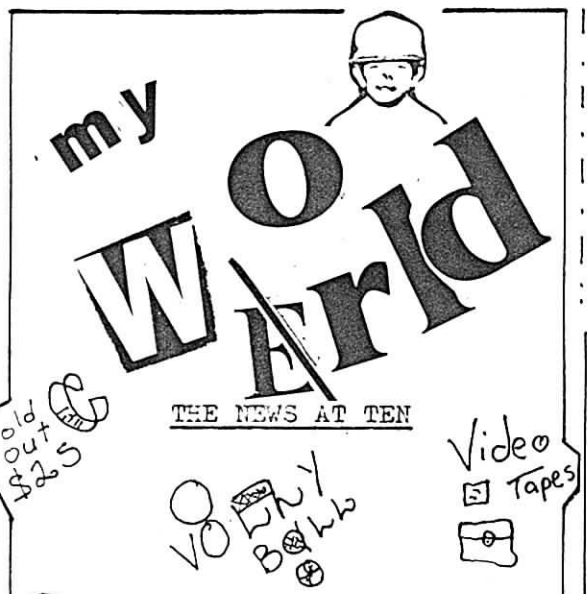
Already arrived are a handsome set of new trophies from Araroangi star, Atiuan Matunga Boaza whom local fans remember as the man who organised last season's successful inter-departmental competition.

The trophies include Winning club and three others which the Sports Cpuncil will nominate.

Competition is expected to be very hard-fought between three evenly matched club sides.

Standards are also predicted to be on the up with teams putting out several players with NZ experience.

The JOURNAL's John Akava will be covering the opening game for readers in next week's issue.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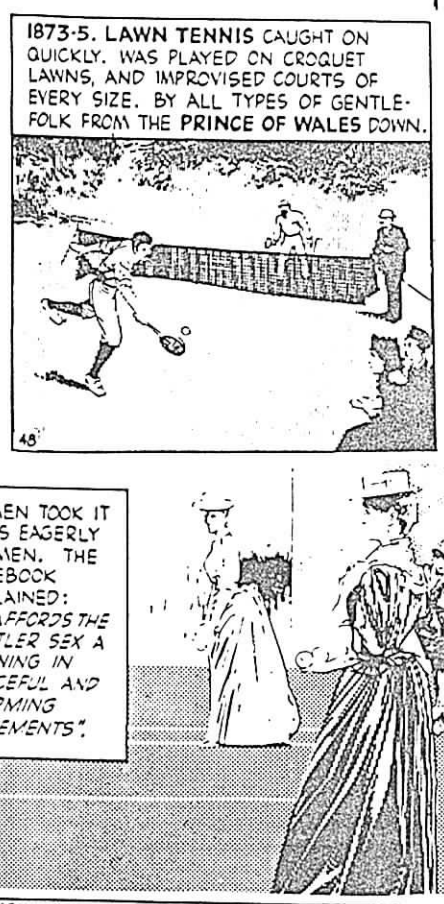
World
THE NEWS AT TEN
Sold out $25
Video Tapes
a lousy week
Mon The fue has been going around
Tue The boy that broke his back whent to Raro
Wen The $25 wathes are finisht
Thur The video tapes have not come from Rarotonga
Fri This term vollyball is the sport at school.
Sat There is not much trivial news.
Sick it
Flu
choff

Wimbledon builds a court


1873-5. LAWN TENNIS CAUGHT ON QUICKLY. WAS PLAYED ON CROQUET LAWNS, AND IMPROVISED COURTS OF EVERY SIZE. BY ALL TYPES OF GENTLEFOLK FROM THE PRINCE OF WALES DOWN.
WOMEN TOOK IT UP AS EAGERLY AS MEN. THE RULEBOOK EXPLAINED: "IT AFFORDS THE GENTLER SEX A TRAINING IN GRACEFUL AND CHARMING MOVEMENTS".
1875. WIMBLEDON. THE ALL ENGLAND CROQUET CLUB ADAPTED A LAWN FOR TENNIS. ADOPTED RULES REVISED BY THE M.C.C. GENTLEMEN WERE REQUESTED "NOT TO PLAY IN SHIRTSLEEVES WHEN LADIES ARE PRESENT".

LIVING FAITH

Etienne Vanaa is a Regional Administrator in the Eglise Sanito in Tahiti. He has written widely about the plight of modern Tahiti from the spiritual standpoint of a Christian Polynesian. The JOURNAL will be featuring excerpts from an important essay of M. Vanaa's on Tahitian poverty in its next issues.

"It seems to me that the Tahitian man is having the greatest difficulty to relate to modern Tahitian society. In traditional Tahiti, men were relatively free to go about their everyday occupations, such as fishing or farming whenever they felt like it and whenever the needs demnaded. Because of the natural slow rhythm of life in those days, emotional "stress" and emotional imbalance were nonexistent. However, in modern Tahiti, these men are no longer free. They feel compelled to comply with a new rapid pace and rhythm of life which is foreign to them. They are now "slaves" and placed, in spite of themselves, under the demands and tensions of competitive modern life if they are to survive. In traditional Tahiti these men were their own "masters". In modern Tahiti they have a new master and boss to whom they will be held responsible for their time, their way of life, their whole existence. It is not surprising that Tahitian men give way to alchoholism.

Competition

This week...can you name these two former national class road runners from Atiu? Names, place and year of the race shown above....plus what National championship did the runner on the left hold ?

$2.00 for first correct answer.

Last week's competition proved too easy for Anthony Tararo who wins $1.00 for correctly naming Avatiu's international League prop, Robert Taripo.

Crossword Solution

ACROSS: 3 The A-Team; 8 Coma; 9 Nervous tic; 10 Bash; 11 Alps; 13 Erase; 17 Litter; 18 Active; 19 Plant; 22 Glee; 24 Airy; 25 Pass the hat; 26 Else; 27 Retiring.

DOWN: 1 Nomad; 2 Manhattan; 4 Hives; 5 Amuse; 6 Extra; 7 Mackerel; 12 Port; 14 Retreated; 15 Fly-paper; 16 Wail; 20 Asset; 21 Tutor; 22 Green; 23 Crash.

NEXT WEEK:

Opening of Atiu Rugby League Season

AREORA vs TEENUI (at Areora)

-- honesty? --

JOURNAL

Vera

WORLD WAR 6

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THAT'S WHAT YOU SAY -- ual --

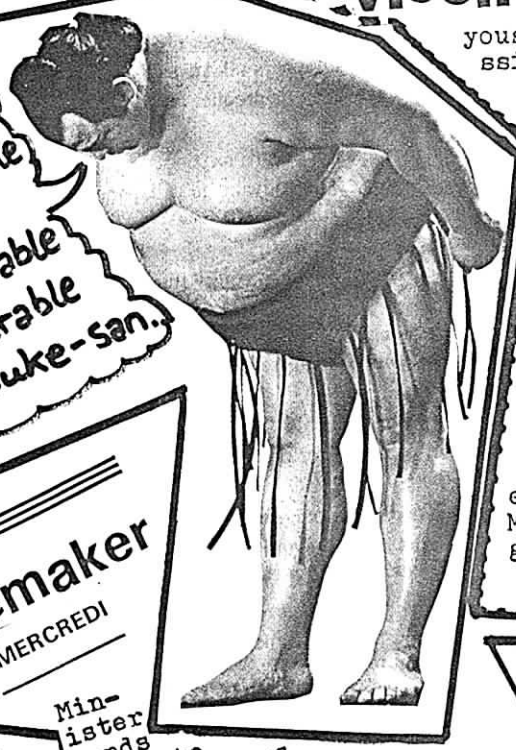
vicenet

..youse not using de taringa, baby. I tell youse dere's no messing wid Mean Pa. Da Doctor ain't nuttin' but a front guy for da Big G. And he gonna find de concrete overcoats fit de front guys just as well as de big guys. So keep youse mata peeled Doc, cos Mean Pa's gonna get ya.....

some sex ...

there was ....

Respectfully advise..honourable AG cost of honourable living adjustment less than honourable increase in honourable tin of meat, Rupuke-san.



OFFICIEL

UP VOUS

French Le View

Bon day to vous all. Je is sure vous are all delighted to know je has recovered from le catstrophique comeuppance of mon ex-esteemed contact, le Seigneur DOM-TOM. As je was saying to le execrable Gastric Floppe c'est un case de tough croutons pour la belle France. But je is over the lune to find out je has un grand new contact dans le esteemed Général Normal de Gorge and je is très looking forward to meeting him when he arrives to get ses maulers sur le grand cheque de zillions Nous shall have un bon celebration at les Folies, goggling at les mighty Frog knockers, les best dans le world.

Up vous,

Big F

COMING NEXT
Chequepoint Rakahanga -comedy

Daily Troublemaker

MERCREDI

Minister lands on Pluto -negotiations underway for return with lots of aids.

time ....

Isn't it ....

Akakoromaki mai, e Pai!...but Geoff's come up with a deal we really can't turn down!

Te Mystery o te Haunted Tax Haven't

-PART TWO

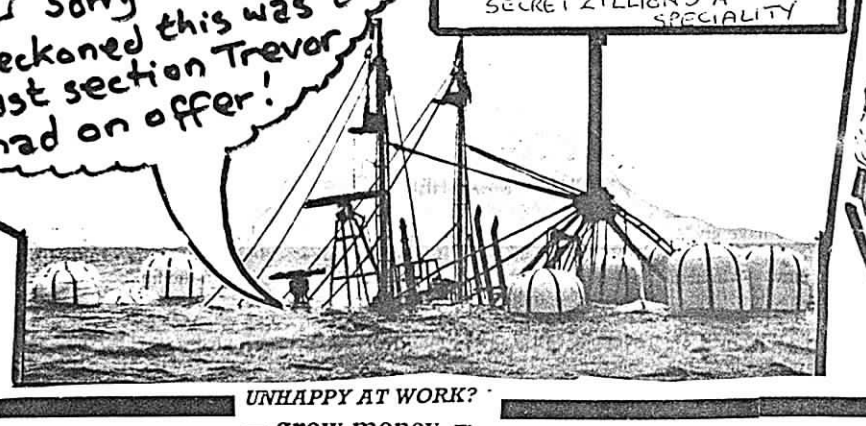
Perhaps try further down the street, sweetie!

Did I hear you right, akaperepere? You did say... FOUR.. percent!

Byeee!

$ OFFSHORE BANK $
(CUSTOMERS F-OFF!)
SECRET ZILLIONS A SPECIALITY

Sorry boss! Luigi reckoned this was the last section Trevor had on offer!



tums 'n bits

vera's vaine

UNHAPPY AT WORK?
— grow money —

HAPPY AT WORK?
Resign now —

nuti ou ATIU

NUTI

e te patipika

TIANARA

ATIU
COOK ISLANDS
South Pacific

$1 NO TE ITI TANGATA

ETITA Maori

NUTI PURAPURA

Kua vaitata roa tetai ngutuare ite ka ite ai tei pupui pakari ia atu ete matangi ite po Tapati. Tiaki mai a teia epetoma.

MOW AKA —TUERA

k. 3.

Ko Terai Boaza te eeu nei ite kuta ote opiti ou ote Tipatimani Angaanga tei akatueraia ite ra 6 o Aukute.

Oki Mai te Konitara Enua— K3

Te pae katau....
Akavanui M. Boaza
-kua aravei i te Konitara

Manea Tikai

kapi toru

Kua riro ia Kura Malcolm te re tai no te tuanga ote orchid ite ra o te akariari tiare.

TAREKAREKA MATAORA

Kia pera e mareka e!

Kua raveia te tarekarekaanga ote Utinga Reva 22 ki te ngai tamataoraanga i Mapumai. Na Noatu oki te mauu i taua ra nei kua mataora tikai te katoatoa....Uro ake i tona pupu, uro ake i tona....kua peke atu te re ite Tipatimani ote Tanutanu. Ko te tue poro kua re te nga maanga koia te EPS/TLT.

ATIU NUI

Etita

Mei te Etita.

Te rauka nei ite Etita ite akameitaki ite mema Paramani Mariri Paratainga, Tepou Boaza ete au mata ote enua Enuamanu tei teretere atu ki te enua Rarotonga no tetai akakoroanga no te enua Atiu.
Meitaki nui e tama ma no ta korua tauturu nui ite akakoroanga, pera katoa ki te katoatoa tei kore i taikuia.

Oki Mai te Konitara Enua

Kua akaruke mai te tere ote au mata o Enuamanu ite enua Atiu ite Monite ra 17 no Aukute no te aravei atu ite au akaaere o tetai au Tipatimani ote Patireia ite enua Rarotonga.

Kua manuia tikai kua akamutu te Paramani kua rauka i reira ite Mema Ngateitei o Atiu Mariri Paratainga ite kapiti mai ki te tereketi no Atiu ite aa aereanga ite ngai tei anoanoia.

Kua rauka oki ite tereketi ite aravei ite Tekeretere ote Apii Tuingariki Short no te moni ate au puapii ote Patireia tei kore i marekaia ete au puapii o Enuamanu no te meangiti roa.

Kua aravei katoa atu te tereketi ite akaaere ote au taote nio, te pae angaanga, te akaaere ote pairere, to te DDP, Papa Tangata Simiona, te akaaere ote pa enua i vao ake ia Rarotonga, Unuia, pera tetai au ngaai ke atu.

Kua raveia te akateatea mamaoanga no te aravei atu i teia au ngaai nei e Tepou Boaza tekeretere ote Minita Ngateitei Norman George tei ano atu ki tetai tere angaanga no te patireia ki te au patireia ki vao mai. Meitaki nui e tama ma ko kotou i eeu mai i to kotou opiti ki te au tavini o Enuamanu.

Tumatetenga

KARE AIA I KONEI KUA NGARO AKENEI

E aue e te mii maata tei tupu ki to matou ngutuare i te ora ono i te popongi Monite i te ra 11 o Aukute 1987.

Ko to matou Metua e to matou tupuna tane

VAINE NOAPII KARE (TOTO)

Tei takake atu ki te maara o teia nei ao koia te mate.

Kua anauia aia i te ra 11 o Tiurai 1911 e kua akaipoipoi atu kia Tamatauvira.

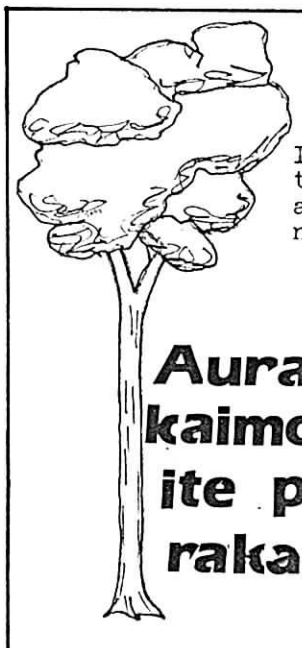
E 4 a raua tamariki
E 11 mokopuna.

E rangatira oki aia i raro ake i te mataiapo ko Maunga tei Tamaruia e Ngamaru Ariki.

Aere ra e to matou metua, to matou tupuna tane e mataara tena ta te Atua i akono no tatou te tangata nei. E ao to te reira tavini ei roto aia i te Atu ka moe ei.

apii

Ko Teina Tamarua te tamaine a te Tauturu Puapii Nui o te Apii Tuarua koia a Tere Mokoroa, tei aru atu ki Niu Tireni i te apii ei tereni puapii. Noatu te pakari i te Apii, te rauka nei rai ia Teina i te tomo ki roto i tetai au tarekareka i vao i te taime apii. Teia aia i roto i te pupu tarekareka keteporo. Ka oki mai a Teina i te openga mataiti te orote.



Auraka e kaimoumou ite pu rakau

Ka inangaro vivikiia tetai VI ete RARE.

Inangaroia

Ka rauka mai tetai moni naau no roto mai ite au pu rakau tikatika kua taeria ia ki te 10 ini ite ranuinui ite tumu.
I roto ite au enua Patipika e nui atu ta matou tutaki ite atu enua no reira te rakau i ta tetai atu enua. E 400 ki te 1200 patene ta matou e tutaki nei i runga ake i ta te Assau Mill i Samoa.
Te moni no te RARE, VI, NU, PITIPITIO, ete ANO $63.45 ite kupiti mita.
No te TOU, TAMANU, MIRO, KAUARIKI $190.35 ite kupiti mita.

Au pu rakau tikatika ete roroa, kare i motumotu, kare i ka ite ai, e aka puapinga to ratou ka rauka.

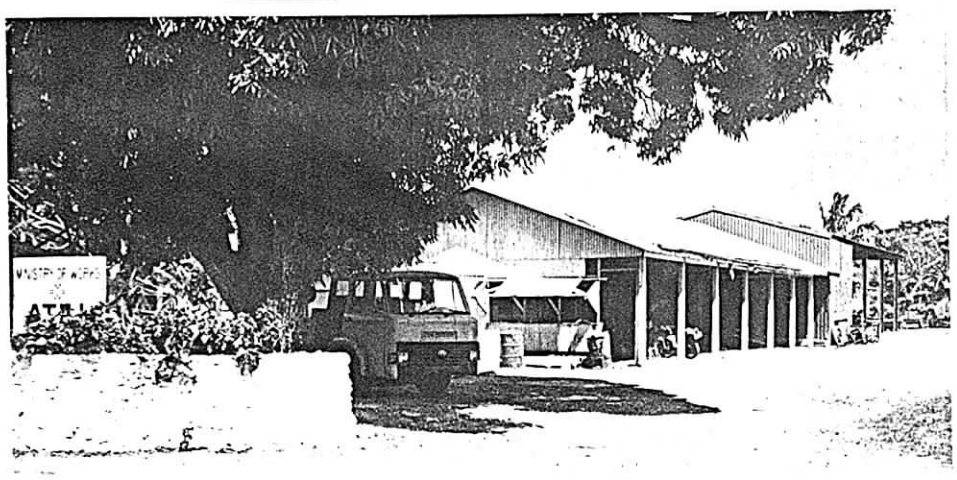
* Aravei mai i tetai ua ite aronga angaanga.

TANUTANU Kia maranga

Ko te taote Suresh, tana vaine Subhash, te tamaine Joy ite pae i ta ratou au rakau maori tei tukuia ki roto ite akariarianga ate angaanga tanutanu. E manganui tikai te au rakau e karangaia nei e e tita, inara me uriuri araara koe kia Subhash ka kite koe e au vairakau teia au tita nei. Aere uiuiia kia kite koe.

MOW aKa TUERA

Ko Tatuava Tanga tei patiia atu ei mono no te Minita Raymond Pirangi ite akatueraanga ito ratou are ou. Te tu ra ite pae ko te akaaere John Cameron, te noo ra ite pae ko Tiamata Tearai.



Ko Junior Vainerere, tei vaitata rai e ngaro ki muri ite au tiare tei tukuia ki roto ite akariari ate pae tanutanu. Kua riro te re ite anthirium i teia au anthirium a Ada Arioka.

Te ngai angaanga ote Tipatimani Angaanga.

Te au tangata e matakitaki nei ite are moe ete opati ou.

Ko tetai ite au tivaivai tei akariariia. E manganui tikai te au pakau tei akariariia ete au mama . Manea te au pakau ate au mama, angaanga nui te au akava ite tuku ite re.